

Crawford

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLIV

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NUMBER 3

FORD SPEAKS OF NEW MONEY BASIS

PRODUCTIVE POWER OF INDUSTRY WOULD BE VALUE OF ALL CURRENCY.

GOLD IS NOT CREATIVE, HE SAYS

Compares U. S. With Much Gold and Many Jobs, with Germany Moneyless, but Very Busy.

Washington—Henry Ford would carry his theory of "creative money" far beyond the Muscle Shoals project. He would apply it to the railroads, buying up the holdings of all stockholders with "creative money" that would be issued. The value back of this railroad money would be the productive power of the roads. Being relieved of their present heavy payments for interest Mr. Ford argues, the roads would be able to make improvements that can not now be made, and put the transportation systems of the country on a far higher level.

While in Washington for a few days Mr. Ford spoke in further detail of the theory on which he is proceeding in a campaign he has just begun to put American money on a new basis—a basis of creative value instead of gold. Gold, he argues, is useless, except possibly for decorative purposes. Money, he contends, to be of value, must be creative. Gold is not creative, he reasons, hence is not a fair basis of value.

Interest, in Ford's opinion, is the millstone about the neck of all modern industrial enterprises. Too many money lenders are drawing interest or dividends without contributing to the work of industries, he believes. His system of issuing currency on "creative projects," with the possibility in the project serving as the guarantee of the value of the currency would, he declares, eliminate the necessity of loans.

Among other things Ford has a complete plan in mind for the building of 20 locks on the Mississippi River which would, he says, make that stream a great highway of commerce and at the same time furnish enough electricity to light and furnish motive power for the entire Mississippi Valley. This scheme he would also put through under his financial scheme of creative money.

In arguing that it is work, production and employment that makes for real money value, rather than merely gold, Mr. Ford points to the present conditions in the United States and Germany. The United States has most of the gold in the world and has approximately 3,000,000 unemployed, and has been going through a serious financial depression. Germany has no gold, but is perhaps the busiest country in the world, industrially.

SEA CUT BILL UP TO CONGRESS

Building of Lakes-to-Ocean Waterway Is Recommended.

Washington—The detailed plan for the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, which would make ocean ports of Detroit, Chicago and other cities on the Great Lakes, was submitted to congress Monday together with the recommendation of the international joint commission that the project be undertaken at once by the United States and Canada.

The cost of construction of a St. Lawrence ship channel of 25 feet draft is estimated at \$253,000,000, and of the new Welland canal at \$60,000,000. The undertaking, it is proposed, shall be financed by sale of bonds by the American and Canadian governments, these to be retired from proceeds of the sale of the vast volume of water power developed.

WOUNDED HERDED, VETS REPORT

Gross Neglect and Indifference Is Charged in Plea to Mending.

Asserting that the more than 3,500 mentally disabled former service men now placed in state institutions were victims of such "gross neglect, indifference and profiteering" as constituted a "black reproach on the honor of the nation," the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, in a memorial presented Monday to President Harding, urged immediate action by the government looking to the treatment of all such cases in federal institutions.

Neglect of these cases in state institutions, the memorial said, is committing to permanent insanity many of the victims who, by timely treatment, probably could be cured.

ESCAPED CONVICT ROBS CAFE

They Bludge Police and Get Cash and Diamond Rings.

Detroit—Frank Wysocki, desperado and gunman who with three others escaped a daring escape from the house of correction Monday morning, participated in the equally daring robbery of a cafe Monday night, while every resource of the police department of 3,500 men was being poured into service to find a trace of him. Startling details were taken from the cafe owner, a diamond ring was stolen from the finger of the proprietor, and a \$25.00 gold watch was taken from the wrist of a customer.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Milk—Its Food Value.

The race cannot exist at its best without the dairy cow. Dr. E. W. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, and one of our foremost authorities on human nutrition, says: "Milk is our greatest protective food, and its use must be increased rather than diminished. No family has the right to purchase any meat until each member has at least a pint of milk daily. Milk is just as necessary for the maintenance of health in the adult as in the young."

"Many people," says a United States Government report, "think of milk for adults, at least, as a beverage rather than a food, and do not realize that a glass of it adds as much to the nutritive value of a meal as a quarter of a loaf of bread or a good slice of beef."

Many parents who are working and saving for the sake of their children, too often give more thought to the color of a hair-ribbon, the toe of a shoe, the length of a skirt, or whether overalls shall be worn buckled or unbuckled than to the principles of nutrition involved in growing the child to be a splendid specimen.

Mother instinct cannot be blindly relied upon to put before the child just the right food.

It is a fit subject of profound study. I have seen infants without teeth allowed by their fool mothers to have beans, potatoes, meat, and coffee, because the child squealed for it.

In other families the use of milk is limited to what is put into tea, coffee and cooking. The failure to use milk abundantly is one of the large causes of under-sized children, and of children not possessing normal vigor, and these having rickets and poor teeth.

Milk is a foe to undernourishment. Dr. A. J. Gilbert, of Portland, Oregon states: "In milk are contained all the elements necessary to the maintenance of the human body, and evidence is to be had in abundance showing that milk is no sense a luxury; but, is an economical article of diet."

Dr. McCollum conducted an elaborate series of experiments in nutrition and growth of young heifers.

The first group were fed exclusively on products of the corn plant, including grain, leaves, and stalks.

The second group was fed products of the wheat plant.

The third group, on the products of the oat plant.

At two years of age the corn-fed animals were in fine condition; the oat-fed were satisfactory; the wheat-fed were a miserable looking lot.

The heifers in each lot were bred when of proper age.

The corn-fed lot gave very satisfactory appearing calves.

The oat-fed lot dropped calves somewhat undersized, and all born dead.

The wheat-fed lot dropped calves very much undersized, immature, and all born dead.

I have seen photographs of the heifers and their live and dead calves.

Milk results from the corn-fed were good; from the oat-fed, fairly satisfactory; from the wheat-fed very unsatisfactory.

There may be hints in the above lines for both dairyman and parents.

Perhaps the pioneer forced to a liberal use of humble corn-meal mush and milk, was not unfortunate, after all. From some source he seemed to draw the vigor to his incredible amounts of labor. From some source his wife seemed to draw the vigor to raise a family of eight to twelve, and do the work for them.

Dr. McCollum tried other experiments with rats. Those fed various combinations of food had sore eyes, and were undersized. Sore eyes were cured by addition of green leaves, and undersized rats caught up with others when milk was added to their diet.

Investigators in nutrition believe that one of the principle reasons for the undersize of the Chinese and Japanese lies in their small use for many generations of milk products.

The dominant races for ages have been milk users.

If parents desire strong, healthy, dominant children, with endurance, they will find that such spring from untainted systems of properly fed parents, and then fed a ration in which milk and its derivatives form a large part.

If there is a reason for, and a way to secure, prize-winning pigs, calves and colts, there is a reason for and a way to secure prize-winning children.

The pint of milk a day for a family is not a joke; it is a tragedy.

Probably every city and village has its fathers who carelessly toss onto the bar the price of a drink, and growl at the milk bill.

Probably every city and village has its people who are spending on certain forms of amusement what better go to the milk man.

Bulletin No. 1223 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture states that the average family needs fourteen quarts of milk a week.

All three forms of the vitamins which are indispensable for normal health and growth are found in milk.

Milk contains the minerals that children need for perfect health, perfect growth, perfect teeth, and perfect bones.

Each child should take a full quart of milk each day.

The best food for infants is milk from strong, healthy women.

When this is not obtainable the more nearly the substitute resembles it the better.

Nothing can exactly reproduce the protein of human milk.

Fortunately, most healthy infants thrive on "good cow's milk," or cow's milk which has been properly treated.

But, if the milk is of poor quality, it is better to have no milk at all.

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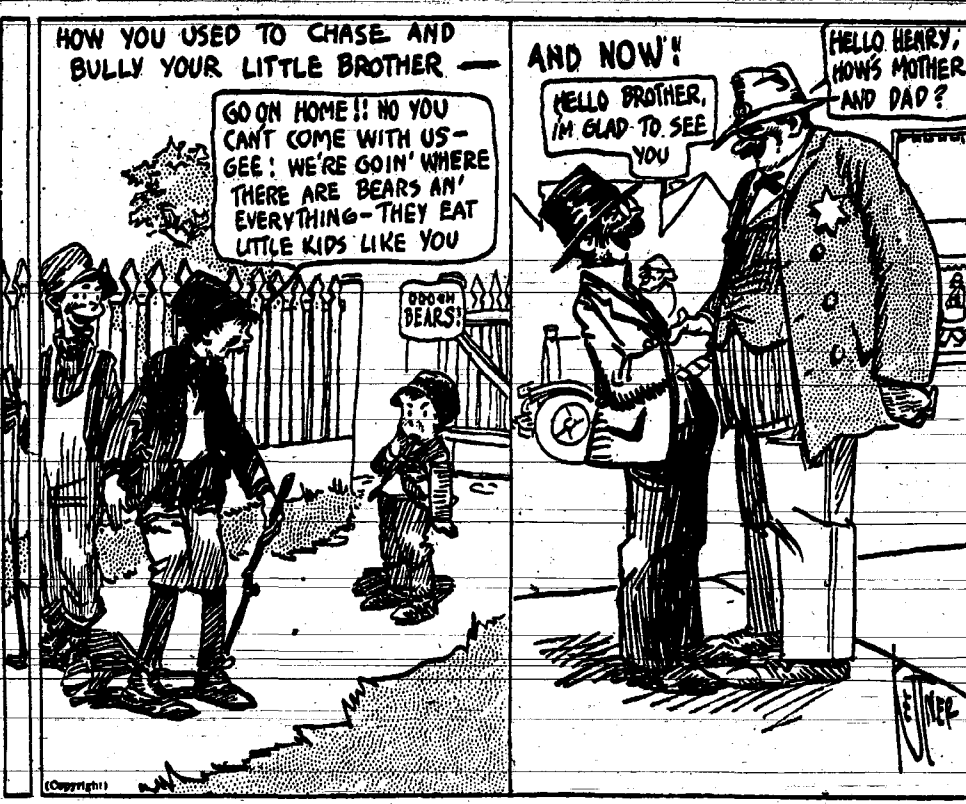
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R'member



FREDERIC SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS.

Basket-Ball-Teams Giving Good Account of Themselves, Winning Many Games.

At the close of the semester, Superintendent announces the places awarded to the Senior class for commencement exercises 1922:

Valedictory—Teddy Callahan.

Salutatory—Viola Hunter.

Class Prophecy—Genevieve Hunter.

Class History—Max Tobin.

Class Will—Chester Burke.

Class Poem—Eldo Johnson.

As is customary the valedictory was given to the one receiving the highest standing during the 4-year course in high school. The one receiving the next highest credit was granted the salutatory. The other places were awarded with the idea of adaptation for the part to be rendered.

Great interest is taken in basketball and Frederic is looking forward to a successful year. Both teams are giving good account of their athletic ability. Up to date their first team has won one game from Vanderbilt and lost one. This game was lost at Vanderbilt. At Frederic one game was won and one lost.

A number of games have been played with the city team and the school has lost only one. We lost to Grayling at Frederic Wednesday night by a score of 25 to 18. Our second team has played two games with Grayling and lost one.

POSTPONED.

The Annual Meeting of the North-eastern Michigan Development Bureau is to be held Feb. 7, instead of January 24.

10:00 a. m.—Business Meeting, Election of Officers, Board of Commerce Grill Room.

2:00 p. m. (at the Armory)—Agricultural Meeting, State Department of University of Wisconsin, and others.

7:00 p. m.—Complimentary Annual Dinner, Auditorium of Bay City Board of Commerce. (All Eastern Standard Time.)

Mark these changes on your invitation, also on your return card, and kindly notify us on return card as to your attendance as soon as possible.

T. F. MARSTON, Sec'y, Bay City, Mich.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

Order Fixing the Time and Place for Public Hearing.

State of Michigan ss.

County of Ingham ss.

Petitions having been filed with this department, signed by twenty-five residents of each of the Counties of Otsego and Crawford, Michigan, asking that a time and place be heard for public hearing to determine the advisability of regulating the open season, size and manner of taking of brook trout in AuSable River, now fixed by law, because of the threatened depletion or extermination of such fish in said river;

THEREFORE, I, John Baird, Director, Department of Conservation, hereby designate and fix the said time and place for the said public hearing as follows, to wit: The said hearing will be held in the city of Grayling on the 7th day of February, 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House when hearing may be continued or adjourned for such time as may be deemed advisable by the said Director to afford all persons interested an opportunity to be heard and to present evidence in support of their petition.

Given under my hand and seal this 4th day of January, 1922.

JOHN BAIRD, Director, Department of Conservation.

NOTICE.

As I am making several changes in the band I have for sale two silver plated French horns, in cases. These are in first class condition. They are fine instruments for either band or orchestra. Call and see me. Ed. G. Clark, Grayling.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

No, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yes, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your laborer for that which satisfieth not?

All are invited to the quarterly meetings, beginning Friday night, January 20th at the Free Methodist church. Come and hear the plain old gospel truths preached in all its fulness, purity and power!

We expect the Presiding Elder, Rev. Q. Smith and his wife, also Evangelist Spencer to be with us. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30, also Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Love-feast—Sunday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock followed by preaching and communion service. Sunday night again at 7 o'clock. Pastor—Rev. Boudine.

no tax now

LUDEX'S

menthol

cough drops

price 5¢

straight

GIVE QUICK RELIEF

Follow Yellow Package—Sold the world over

AMERICAN LEGION MASKED BALL.

The School gymnasium attracted a number of pleasure seekers Thursday evening of last week, when Grayling Post 106 American Legion gave their annual masked party.

The decorations were very simple, crepe paper of most every imaginable shade being used to create out the pretty effect. Strips of the paper were about six inches wide and a canopy in tent-like shape, was formed over the entire room with the ends of the gay colored paper hanging along the sides. With the many colored costumes worn by the dancers the sight was a very picturesque one.

At the North end of the room was the American Legion electric emblem, which was recently completed by Oscar Deckrow, and which he has spent a long time to make. It attracted a great deal of attention. On either side of the emblem were draped the beautiful silk emblem and American flag, which the boys highly prize as gifts of the County Board of Supervisors.

Clark's Orchestra of eight pieces furnished the music and, starting at 9:00 o'clock dancing began. Only those who were in costume and masked could enter the lower floor, before 10:30, when masks were to be removed. In the balcony were a number of spectators.

At 10:30 a circle two-step, with almost every masquerader joining in, was enjoyed after which the grand march was announced. The march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Duval and was very pretty. Before masks were removed prizes were awarded for the best lady's and gent's costume, the lady's being equally divided between Misses Anna Nelson and Coletta Smith, who represented snowballs. Their costumes were home made and very attractive. Earl Wood dressed as a school girl in sailor suit won the gentlemen's prize. Masks were then removed and those in the balcony who wished to dance mingled with the crowd on the lower floor. At 11:30 a time lunch was announced, which was served in the corridor adjoining the gymnasium. It was served in cabaret style—the same as last year and everyone had all they wanted to eat of sandwiches, cake, and pickles and delicious coffee. As each one left the cabaret they were given a favor of a tiny canoe.

Several moonlight dances were given and during one confetti was flung on the heads of the dancers from the balcony. The party lasted until two o'clock and at that time but few of the guests had gone home. Although the party was a very pleasant one, the boys did not come out very well on their finances. There was not the large crowd present that should have been. This organization above all merits everyone's support.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nicholson, Mr. F. I. Michelson, and Mrs. C. E. Gallup Detroit; Mrs. Einer Rasmussen, Monroe; Messrs. MacGillivray and Blanchard of Bay City.

BOOST.

Boost your city; boost your friend; Boost the church that you attend. Boost the street on which you're dwelling.

Boost the goods that you are selling; Boost the people round about you—They can get along without you.

But success will quicker find them If they know that you're behind them. Boost for every forward movement; Boost for every new improvement; Boost the man for whom you labor; Boost the stranger and the neighbor.

Cease to be a chronic knocker; Cease to be a progress blocker; If you'd make your city better, Boost it to the final letter.

HEALTH NOTES.

What is malnutrition?

Malnutrition is a definite departure from health which should be recognized as such as tuberculosis. It has certain definite causes and definite after effects; moreover, some of these after effects can never be entirely overcome. An adult may be underfed for a long period without any serious result, but the child suffers from malnutrition may never be strong and capable as he might have been. Malnutrition is something which in the great majority of cases is preventable and curable. Its detection requires no expert medical knowledge or careful microscopic examinations. The weight of the child and his rate of gain usually tell the story.

In the best regulated families the baby is regularly weighed every week, and great is the concern of those interested if he does not gain his standard weight of 4 to 6 ounces a week. It is a commentary on our health methods that we have so carefully weighed the baby but allowed the runabout and the school child to go with little or no attention in this respect.

The malnourished child is always under weight. One may class every child who is as much as 10 per cent under weight for his height as a malnourished or undernourished child. Such children are usually pale and anemic, inattentive, listless in their studies, and disinclined to run and play. They are easily fatigued, both mentally and physically, and are often retarded in their school work. The malnourished child is peculiarly susceptible to disease, he is always catching whatever disease happens to be making the rounds. His muscles are soft and flabby.

Nurse's Work Places Milk in Schools.

Ohio County, Indiana, is the smallest county in the State, but members of the Red Cross Chapter are ambitious and interested in doing all of the things that larger Chapters are doing. Not only the Nursing Committee, but the entire membership of the Chapter is back of the work of the nurse, Miss Clodia Johnson, who is supported in all of the new and original things she is introducing in school work. Her report on malnutrition among the school children resulted in the Parents-Teachers association having milk put in the schools. Five of these schools are using the "quart of milk a day" slogan, with the result that many undernourished children are using milk who have never done so before.

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertise Them in This Paper.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Another Drop in Ford Prices

Now is the time to place an order for a new Ford Car. Don't wait, but call and talk it over with us. By ordering now you will be assured of your car in the spring when you want it. We publish the new prices that have just gone into effect.

Touring Car, regular	\$348	Sedan	\$645
Runabout	319	Truck	430
Chassis	285	Tractor	625
Couplet	580		

f. o. b. Detroit

Lowest Prices in history of Ford Motor Company

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

100

THE DAY MIRACLES

Chemistry, After Learning the Secret of Making Royal Purple, Succeeds in Producing All the Colors of the Rainbow

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. V COLOR

In the dim ages of history when man first felt the desire for beauty, traders searched the world for dyes, perfumes, spices and precious woods. The risk of these voyages was great and only princes or nobles could afford the fruits of ventures to the far corners of the world. No man of humble origin could aspire to the rich crimsoned linen, the Royal Purple of ancient Tyre, retailing at \$600 a pound. Royal Purple is an age-old insignia of aristocracy. This dye was secreted by a small shellfish on the Eastern coast of the Mediterranean and here the enterprising merchants of Tyre formed a dye monopoly equaled only by the German Cartel.

A bit of the whitish liquid secreted by this mollusk, if spread upon a cloth and exposed to the air and sunlight turns first green, next blue and then purple. If washed with an alkali soap becomes the magnificent crimson worn by the Cardinals and Princes of the Catholic Church. Tyrian purple vanished from the marts of the world with the fall of Tyre.

Synthetic chemistry learned the secret of making Royal Purple as, indeed, it learned to manufacture indigo, the same deep blue that may be seen today in museums, the winding sheets of Egyptian mummies. It was an achievement to snatch its distinctive color from royalty and to rival the best vegetable indigo of the ancients, but modern chemistry has gone far beyond that. Today any kind of dye found in nature can be made in the laboratory. Indeed, among the 500 shades and colors being manufactured there are tints that it would be difficult to discern in the rainbow.

These colors all come from coal tar, but after it is understood that coal tar is the quintessence of the forests of untold ages the feat does not appear to be so marvellous. And still for centuries, turning this country into vast quantities of the precious material. In fact, the trial life of the nation.

(Released by the Institute of American Business, New York)



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THURSDAY, JANUARY, 19, 1922.

WHY NOT PRISON SENTENCES?

Everyone knows that the prohibition laws have been most shamefully violated in and about Grayling. During the past year there have been several convictions; a few have been fined, at least one was sent to prison and some have been placed under parole.

In spite of this record, violations still continue. Intoxication is not confined to the more confirmed drinkers who seem to believe, and possibly it may be true, that they cannot get along without it, but also some of our young men get sooused for "fare-yewell," and some do it often. Where do they get it? It came from the social parasite, the bootlegger.

What can be done to put this class of persons out of business? When they go into it they do so fully knowing that they are breaking the laws of Michigan and of the United States, so why not dole out good stiff prison sentences in every case that comes into court and is found guilty? The payment of a fine is nothing to some of this class. They can easily make this back, and probably have already piled up enough cash with which to pay a number of fines. Thus such a punishment amounts to but little in the way of teaching them a lesson, or in putting the fear of the law in the minds of others likewise engaged. And the bootlegging continues to flourish.

The paroling of a prisoner may be all right in some cases, so far as that individual is concerned, but we believe that such a sentence only encourages others in the business. Truly, it is sad indeed when a family is deprived of its father because of his misdeeds. It frequently occurs in big fires that large blocks are blown up in order to prevent the spread of the flames, incurring great financial loss, but preventing greater losses that would come were the flames permitted to spread. The people and property have a right to the best and wisest protection that may be conceived, even should it incur hardship to accomplish it.

We hope to see the 34th judicial district become known as a pretty poor place for the bootlegger to be caught in, and that it will become famed for pronouncing pretty stiff prison sentences to this class of offenders.

THE BASKET BALL GAMES

SCHOOL AND INDEPENDENT TEAMS PLAY SEVERAL MATCHES.

Grayling-Traverse City. Grayling Independent basketballers went to Traverse City last Friday night and were beaten by the American Legion team of that place by a score of 25 to 24. The boys report their opponents to be much larger and stronger, but the teams were pretty evenly matched when it came to team work and basket shooting. All through the game one team would be a couple of points ahead, the other one catching up at leisure; and when the final whistle was blown it was hard for Grayling to realize that they had been defeated by one point. C. Johnson did not play only for a few minutes in the second half, having hardly recovered from the fall he took in the Grayling-Bay City game. The Traverse City team will play a return game on the local floor in the near future and no doubt Grayling will show them up.

Grayling-Wolverine. Also the same evening the local High School boys went to Wolverine and defeated the High School of that place by a score of 25 to 6. It was a fine game throughout only very much one sided with hardly any roughness. The local boys report the Wolverines to be good sports using them fine during their visit there.

Grayling-Rogers City. Tuesday night there was a game between the local Independents and Rogers City Independents. This was won by Grayling by the score of 24 to 13. The first half resulted in 14 to 6, with the visitors on the short end of the score.

This was one of the fastest games played on the home court this season. The forwards for Grayling were Johnson and Reynolds; center, Mimes; guards Morrow and Thompson. Doroh, Libcke and Charlefour substituted for Johnson, Reynolds and Mimes in second period. The visitors presented a strong line up but the locals excellent system of passing and wonderful guarding of Morrow and Thompson was too much for them. Grayling was the superior team and deserved to win. The game was a fast one and thrilling from start to finish. Chamberlain was the referee and his decisions seemed to meet with general approval. There was a good crowd present.

Grayling-Frederic. Last night Grayling High School again brought home honors by defeating the Frederic High to the tune of 25 to 10 on the latter's floor.

See the basket ball games between the Grayling and East Jordan high school boys and girls' teams, at the gymnasium Friday night. Girls game will begin at 7:30; boys at 8:30. This is the first game for the girls this season. The East Jordan teams are brought here at considerable expense. The school authorities will appreciate it if they are given a good patronage. It will take a large crowd to pay expenses, so let's all turn out this time and help out with our money and also enjoy seeing two good games.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the ladies of the Altar society and members of the National League for the beautiful flowers sent during my recent illness. Mrs. P. A. Eckenfels.



The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

BILIOUS HEADACHE.

When you have a severe headache, a disordered stomach and constipation take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing the headache.

LACK OF LITTE

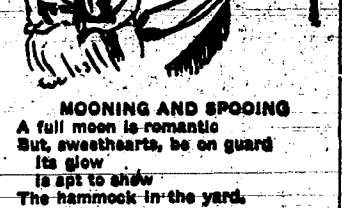
Consistency is a jewel. That's all right, but you can't work it off on the girl instead of a diamond ring.

CONSTITUTION.

Constipation of the bowels is a stoppage of the sewerage system that removes waste matter from the body. It is as necessary that your bowels move regularly once each day, as it is that the waste pipe of your home be kept open and carry off the waste from the house. If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets.

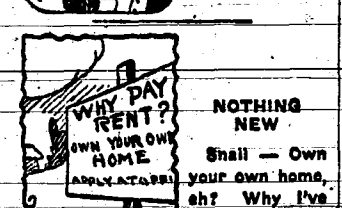
MOONING AND SPOONING

A full moon is romantic. But, sweetheart, be on guard its glow is apt to show the hammock in the yard.



HIS DISCOVERY

She: You used to say you couldn't live without me. He: That's before I found that you'd had three husbands before I knew you. I wouldn't live with you.



WHY PAY RENT?

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. APPLY TODAY.



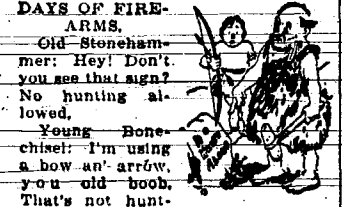
AT THE FISH STORE

Mrs. Newby: How do fish come? Clerk: In various sizes. Mrs. Newby: Then give me a pair of seven. That is the size of my glove.



URGENT

So you drove your car last Sunday? Yes, but it was very urgent business. Urgent? Yes, I was taking my mother-in-law home.



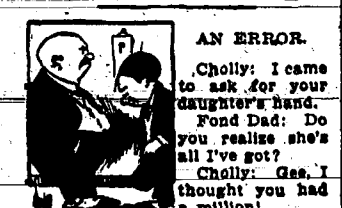
BEFORE THE DAYS OF FIRE

Give your chamber: Hey! Don't you see that sign? No hunting allowed. Young Bone-chisel: I'm using a bow and arrow. A bow and arrow? That's not hunting, that's not hunting.



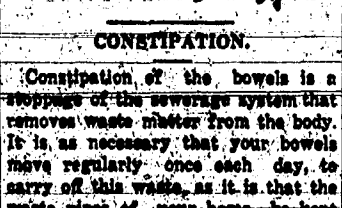
HE STILL HAD A CHANCE

Mr. Pinhead: They say that most of brains live long. Miss Keen: Well, don't be discouraged, Mr. Pinhead, all rules have their exceptions, you know.



AN ERROR.

Cholly: I came to ask for your daughter's hand. Fond Dad: Do you realize she's all I've got? Cholly: I see. I thought you had a million!



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HILTON

I will be at the Furniture Exposition the latter end of the month and will willingly procure any special or distinctive pieces for you.

HILTON, New and Used Furniture
In the old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppensagon Inn
(GRAYLING, MICHIGAN)



CORINNE GRIFFITH

Corinne Griffith is known as the best dressed woman on the screen. Her gowns are designed especially for her productions and quite frequently this favorite of the silver screen sets the style for Dame Fashion. But dress is not the only asset Miss Griffith possesses; her facial expression is in a class by itself. There is not an emotion, smile or degree of feeling that she cannot express with her features. "The Climbers," "The Tower of Jewels," "Human Collateral" and "Deadline at Eleven" give an idea of her versatility. These features also show Miss Griffith in some of her latest gowns.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

LOST—A GOLD BRACELET SET with a moonstone at the Masquerade party last Thursday night. Kindly return to Miss Kathryn Brown at Sorenson Bros. store.

A PAIR OF WHITE WOOL GAUNTS left in the Board of Trade rooms last Thursday are at this office. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK goldfish by mistake at the Masquerade last Thursday night kindly return to Mrs. Oliver Cody. It was the Converse make, size 4-12 for left foot, and brand-new.

FOUND—TUESDAY MORNING A rosary on road over mill bridge. Owner call at Avalanche office for them.

CATTLE FOUND—FIVE HEAD near AuSable river. Were in starving condition. Owner may have same upon identification and payment of charges. On McMaster farm, 6 miles north of Eldorado, South Branch, township, R. L. Jackson. 1-12-3.

FOR SALE CHEAP—85-6 OVER-land touring car in good shape. Inquire of Carl Nelson. 1-12-3.

FOUND—TWO DOGS, ONE BLACK and tan face and spotted. The other black and white face and body. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. John W. Burke, Frederic. 1-5-3.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for coughs and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are best known. It is a favorite with mothers of young children, as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS. I now have the 1922 license tags for dogs. This is a State law and requires all owners of dogs to take out a license. See the township treasurer at the Court House. 1-12-3.

\$10 Auto Radiator Protection for \$2

Our Improved Radiator Shutter Is Operated from the Dash. Made of Waterproof Fiber Composition. Retains the Heat, Better than Metal. Doesn't Rust or Rattle.

SAVES GAS, BATTERY, FREEZING. Made to Fit All Cars. Makes Starting Easy.

Send Us \$2 and Name of Car for One Complete Postpaid. Town and County Agents Wanted. Reference: Dunn's and Broderson. Essential Automotive Products Co., 511 W. 42d St., N. Y. City.

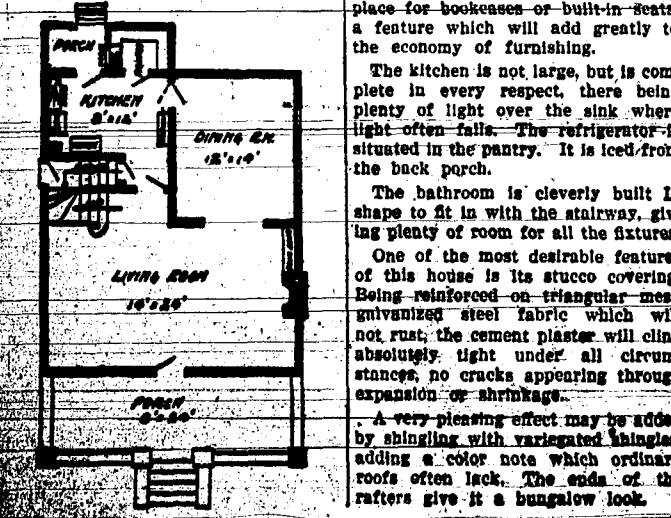
THE FAVORITE STUCCO DESIGN



Made Solid Concrete by Use of Galvanized Steel Reinforcement.

This is one of the most popular houses, within the means of the average family. It has all of the modern conveniences and style and regardless of the neighborhood in which it is built, it will always hold its own in attractiveness.

With a slight expense, the front porch could be glazed and add greatly to the commodiousness of the living room, and another feature which could well be added without additional expense, would be to extend the front windows to the floor, french style, and have them open onto this glazed porch. The porch floor in that case should be made flush with the living room floor so that in case the young people would like to dance, they could circle out one window and in the next. No house is now complete without a photograph, and the house which contains is the popular house in the neighborhood.



On each side of the chimney is a place for bookcases or built-in seats, a feature which will add greatly to the economy of furnishing.

The kitchen is not large, but is complete in every respect, there being plenty of light over the sink where light often falls. The refrigerator is situated in the pantry. It is iceed from the back porch.

The bathroom is cleverly built L-shape to fit in with the hallway, giving plenty of room for all the fixtures.

One of the most desirable features of this house is its stucco covering. Being reinforced on triangular mesh unvarnished steel fabric which will not rust, the cement plaster will cling absolutely tight under all circumstances, no cracks appearing through expansion or shrinkage.

A very pleasing effect may be added by shingling with variegated shingles, adding a color note which ordinary roofs often lack. The ends of the rafters give it a bungalow look.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

STEAMING THE SKIN

"CAN you tell me," runs a letter signed Roberta, "whether steaming the face is really good for it or not? I once had my face covered with blackheads and pimples but have cured these by dieting and using daily creams for a month. It left my skin soft and free from blemishes. Though, and I want to reduce these to normal invisible size as soon as possible. Will steaming really help me?"

Steaming will, if the face is rinsed immediately after with cool water and culled with a piece of ice for a few moments. Daily massages will also help for anything which promotes



The Skin Should Not Be Steamed Too Often.

the activity of the skin tends to remove its blemishes. The face should not be steamed more than twice a week and then gently, for about ten minutes. If the skin is muddy or blotchy a massage with healing cream into the open pores is advisable, but if, as in Roberta's case, only the fineness of the skin is desired, the face should be wiped off with a soft cloth, to remove the oil steamed out of the pores, then it should be rinsed in cool water to close the pores, and finally, rubbed with a piece of ice to close them completely.

This action of opening and closing the pores tends to shrink them and in time they will return to their normal size. Everything taken time, of course. Nature, intelligently assisted, will overcome and cure most abnormal conditions. Not haste works slowly. (Copyright.)

Idiosyncrasies of Ice. "Never mind," exclaimed the illogical optimist, "there will be plenty of ice next winter."

"That's the trouble about ice," replied Mr. Growther. "There is always a shortage when it is needed and a surplus when it is not."

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REFRESHING SLEEP AND A BRIGHT MORNING

After your look—suffering from a weary, tired, and listless morning—try to make your sleep refreshing and refreshing. Keeps away Headaches, Constipation and Blisters.

All the Best
Proprietary Remedies
You Read About

At Prices That Are Right

We carry a full line of the standard remedies. And our trade is brisk enough to insure a fresh stock at all times.

If you see it advertised in a reputable paper, you will find us always able to supply you.

We aim to keep in stock all the latest discovered remedies and ingredients prescribed by our local doctors. So, no matter what the prescription is, bring it to us.

Our prices are most reasonable because we know how to buy.

TRULY A GOOD DRUG STORE

PHONE 18

J. M. Lewis

DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER

The Retail Store

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922.

R. E. Gillett was in Saginaw on business Saturday.

Thomas Buckley of Bay City was in Grayling Saturday.

Miss Lella Bailey left Monday for Gaylord to visit relatives.

Herman Shields of Gaylord was in Grayling on business Saturday.

Emil Giegling returned Saturday from Chicago where he had been on business.

H. B. Kerns of Standard Oil Co., Saginaw was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Get in on those real bargains. See my ad on last page of the Avalanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gunderson of Bay City returned Friday after visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Hattie Pisonette for a few days.

Axel Peterson who has been employed on the M. C. R. R. at Mackinaw, arrived here Thursday of last week and expects to remain here for some time.

Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson and children are still in Negaunee, Mich., where they will remain until the end of the school year, expecting to join Mr. Hendrickson here at that time.

Grayling Opera House Co., will hold their annual meeting for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the coming year. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic order are requested to be present Friday evening, January 20th, 1922 at 8 o'clock. Harry E. Simpson, Pres.

Mrs. Dennis Johnson altho 72 years old, had her first birthday party Wednesday of last week. One of her good neighbors, Mrs. George Biggs prepared a fine dinner at her home and took it to the home of Mrs. Johnson and also the latter invited a couple of other ladies in. Mrs. Johnson was very happy over the affair.

Grayling Juniors defeated the Frederic Juniors at Frederic Friday night by a score of twenty to seven. In a preliminary game Frederic High School defeated the Frederic Independents by a score of thirty to eight. Under the coaching of Cleon Hibbs in Frederic High school is becoming one of the fastest teams in this part of the state.

The fish hatchery received two million trout eggs Monday evening. This makes a total of five million eggs now at the hatchery. This is the largest amount of eggs the hatchery has had since it was built, and plans will be made next season to handle six million if they can get them. The hatchery is a busy place these days. The water wheel that was constructed by Mr. Zalsman is doing fine work and saving a lot of expense in pumping water.

MENS FINE TAILORING

Also first-class up-to-date young mens clothes making

Styles that are real up-to-the-minute

You can feel satisfied to wear a suit made by men of big experience in the tailoring line. We also Clean, Press and Repair Your Suits and Overcoats

Hendrickson Brothers

Call or Phone 614 SOUTH SIDE

A. E. HENDRICKSON

Mr. J. O. Peterson, who is taking a vacation, left last week for his home in Grayling.

Donn Wait of Bay City visited in Grayling over Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, Sunday, January 9.

Mrs. John Corwin of Roseconan visited relatives in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Chinnock left Friday night for Lansing to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Enn Milnes of Lewistown visited at the home of Mrs. O. Milnes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley spent a couple of days in Gaylord and Vanderbilt this week.

Miss Beatrice Katsbeck of Gaylord spent the week-end visiting friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eabern Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Hanson are spending a few days in Detroit leaving Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Russell and daughter Betty Jane of Bay City were in Grayling visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schreck over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Frederickson and little daughter Ruth Anne returned to Manistee Friday of last week after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen.

Mrs. Sidney Graham of Detroit was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hanson over Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell of Detroit over the week-end.

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party to the home of Harold Anderson in Maple Forest last evening. The merry-makers enjoyed dancing and were served refreshments at the Anderson home.

Basil Green of Bay City is visiting his brother, W. E. Green and family for a few days. The young man since leaving Grayling has married and is the father of a son. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, former residents of Grayling.

Mrs. B. J. Conklin entertained sixteen ladies Friday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Andrew Balhoff of Saginaw. The guests played "600," Mrs. George Burke having the highest score and Mrs. Henry Bouson consolation. Mrs. Conklin served a delicious lunch.

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. O. T. M. has been postponed from this evening—Thursday—January 19 to tomorrow evening—Friday—January 20th, at which time the annual installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Anderson, district deputy of Traverse City will be present and will do the installing.

A newly organized "500" club is the It Suits Us Club that met for the first time at the home of Mrs. P. L. Brown Tuesday evening. There are twelve ladies in the club. That evening Mrs. Lucy Robinson held the highest score and Mrs. M. Brenner won consolation. Mrs. Brown served the ladies with a fine lunch. The club will meet for the next time with Mrs. Matilda Sparkes.

More Pre-Inventory bargains have been put on the table since you were in the store last. One line of ornaments actually worth \$5 to \$10 now 25c your choice. A nice lot of bedroom pictures at 25c, which is about the price you would have to pay for the glass alone. A nickel lamp, slightly damaged, \$2.75. And many more such bargains can now be found at our store. Give us a call.

Sorenson Bros.

The Hospital Aid society are arranging to give a Charity ball at the School gymnasium, February 22nd. Every effort is being made by the committee to make this party an unusually fine affair. Schram's orchestra with the addition of a saxophone and banjo player will give the music. Special features will be given throughout the evening by home talent. A good lunch will be served, \$1.00 pays the bill. Everybody will want to reserve this date for the ball.

There will be a social evening at the Michelson Memorial church, Wednesday, January 25, given by the Ladies Aid society. Everybody is invited to come at 7:30, or at 8 o'clock. A fine program is prepared and a number of novel features will be presented. The ladies say that nobody should miss it for there will be a lot of fun for all. Come out and see. You will be glad you came. The entertainment is in charge of the gentlemen.

The T. S. T. club met last evening with Mrs. Clarence Brown and had a most enjoyable time. Unknown to Mrs. Brown the members came clad in comely and old-fashioned dress, some wearing wedding apparel of their mothers and fathers. The two course lunch served by the hostess was most delicious. Mrs. Alva Roberts held the highest score in "600," Mrs. Frank Kermes and Mrs. Chas. E. Felt were second and third. Mrs. Edward King will entertain the club the next time they meet.

The Moose ladies invited their husbands or friends to be their guests at the Moose club last Saturday evening. Clark's orchestra furnished music for dancing and also served tables of "500" were in progress, those wishing to dance danced and others playing cards. There was a large crowd present and it was also a jolly crowd, everyone seeming to have a good time. Refreshments served by the ladies were greatly enjoyed late in the evening. Some very pleasant affairs have been had at this club of late and this was no exception. Miss Margella Sullivan held the highest score in "500" and received the prize.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the local lumber companies held here last week, the R. Hanson & Sons interests were purchased by the Hanson Land company, and both organizations will go under the title of The Hanson Land & Lumber company. The officers of the new organization are as follows: R. Hanson, president and manager; O. W. Hanson, vice president; A. Hanson, treasurer; and T. V. Peterson, secretary. This change is not expected to make any special difference in the operation of the former R. Hanson & Sons mill. This is in operation at this time and it is expected that it will continue to run steadily.

Tankie strengthens the nerves and brings back the normal state of health through its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

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Tankie strengthens the nerves and brings back the normal state of health through its effect on the appetite and nutrition of the body. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

The report on Christmas seals is a little later owing to the returns of the sales from the County and not able to report sooner. The sales ran a little short of last year, by \$32.00 in the city, but as the times are different we are thankful for the amount we did receive. Professor Smith and the teachers and pupils did better than last year, but as a whole the city went behind. Last year there was sold in the city, \$132.95 worth of seals, but this year \$100.50. In the County, outside the city, the sales last year were \$34.50 but this year they ran to \$43.50, a gain of \$9.00.

Miss Lockoff is again the winner in the sales of the city having sold \$17.00 worth of seals; and Mrs. Cleo Borchers is the winner of the rural districts, having but 7 pupils and selling \$5.00 worth of seals. Last year there were sold in the county \$164.50 worth, this year \$144.00, or \$20.50 less than last year for the whole county. There is an expense of \$14.00 for prizes and etc., leaving \$130.00 of which 50% is for the county use, for tuberculosis assistance and for supplies from headquarters at Lansing.

I wish to thank Professor Smith, the teachers and pupils of the city, and Mr. Payne, School Commissioner and the rural Teachers and pupils for their assistance in helping to sell the seals, and let me add thanks to the citizens that bought the seals.

L. G. Zalsman, Chrmn Seal sale.

LOCAL MAN CHALLENGES WOLVERINE WRESTLER

Grayling, Mich., January 18, 1922.

O. P. Schumafin, Editor.

Dear Sir: I see by your paper of Jan. 12 that there was a Mr. Suhl Anderson in town looking for a wrestling match and in answer will say I have a young man at my place working for me who I will match against Anderson in a best two out of three catch us catch can wrestling match said match to be pulled off in Wolverine or Grayling. My boy will donate his share of the purse after expenses are paid to the Red Cross of either town. Purse to be divided sixty and forty on winner take all. My boy's weight is 160 pounds.

Yours truly,
N. B. Goddard.

If the people who have taken the inc were to form a line of march in single file, this grand army would reach clear across the American continent from New York to San Francisco and extend over 5,000 miles to the Pacific Coast. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Final Clearaway of All Winter Merchandise

Inventory time is now here and we want to reduce our stock as low as possible

Great Values in Mens Suits and O'coats

1-4 Off

Every Ladies Suit, Coat, Skirt and Blouse—now

1-3 Off

1-4 Off on all Underwear, Sweaters, Knit Goods, Hosiery, Heavy Work Pants, Mackinaws, Caps and Blankets.

Splendid line of ladies House Aprons at

1-4 Off

Dress Goods, Percaloes, Cottons and Sheetings at

Reduced Prices

RUBBERS OF ALL KINDS

10% Off

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Baby Cabs for 1922

KUMFY KABS

are superior to any other make of fibre reed baby carriages on the market. It is a product that will give satisfaction to the mother and comfort to the baby.

We have two of these Pullman sleepers on the road and will be here in a few days. The prices are very reasonable.

\$24.75 and \$32.50

Be sure to look at these new Carriages before buying

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Frank Quinn, city manager and secretary of the chamber of commerce, resigned both positions to accept a business position in business.

Leasing—Major John F. Gardner, world war veteran, has been appointed superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys at Lansing, by Governor Grosbeck.

Monroe—The Penn-Tex Co., which has leased 3,500 acres along the little Monroe river, will begin drilling for oil immediately. Crude oil has been found in several places.

Monroe—After being identified with the Monroe fire department for 22 years, six years as chief, George J. Bannar, was succeeded by Isadore Bannar. Mr. Bannar will enter business in the city.

Lansing—The state again may take up the building of the woman's home and training school at Okemos, near here, for the accommodation of women confined in county jails and in the Detroit house of correction.

Macanaba—A new criminal court record was set in the circuit court for this county when 10 men, charged with the sale, possession, or manufacture of liquor, entered pleas of guilty before Circuit Judge Flinn.

Flint—Headed by Thomas Colladay, secretary man, and G. O. Hatcher, prominent business man, and one woman, Mrs. Clara McCollum, school teacher, seven applications for the Flint postmastership have been filed in Washington.

Macanaba—Carl Carlson, well known here, who is charged with killing Wilfred Martin two weeks ago when the car he was driving struck Martin, entered a plea of not guilty and will be tried at this term of court. They were friends.

Lansing—Nick Jastras, 18, faced a charge of first degree murder here, it being alleged that he shot his uncle, Harry De Mos, with a revolver in a fight at a restaurant Jan. 8. De Mos died in a hospital here Jan. 10, having been unconscious since he was shot.

Port Huron—The Jamaica ginger 114 bottles, which was the evidence which convicted George Bessey of violating the prohibition law, was poured into Black River, under the direction of Circuit Judge E. F. Law. Bessey, it was alleged, sold the ginger for "jakey cocktails."

Kalamazoo—Expelled last fall from the Second Baptist church, colored, for 99 years, Schuyler Phillips, former official of the church, has brought suit for \$10,000 against the Rev. Saunders Middleton, pastor, and Albert White, treasurer, whom he accuses of defamation of character.

Pontiac—Two Pontiac chiropractors, Archibald McGill and W. H. Currier, recently punished by Governor Alex J. Grosbeck, after serving part of a 65-day sentence in the Detroit house of correction, for practicing without license, paid fines of \$200 each and immediately announced their intention to resume practice.

Muskegon—Russell Giliard, Muskegon found, who several months ago was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the circuit court here, in connection with an automobile crash in which William Gollmer, a local manufacturer, lost his life, was placed on probation for three years and six months. He also was fined \$300 and \$12 costs in the case.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Albert Eschelbach, 29, her 2-year-old baby, Irene, and Miss Sarah Fiegel, 17, are dead; Emma Eschelbach, 4, and Arthur Fiegel are in a serious condition, and Albert Eschelbach was badly injured as a result of a crash between their auto and a D. U. R. car at Parker's school corners, eight miles west of Ann Arbor. All were Socio township farmers.

Grand Rapids—A motion of Benjamin and Mary Purnell, heads of the House of David, Benton Harbor, to dismiss the suit which John Hansel and his wife have brought against them, was denied in United States district court Monday by Judge John W. Peck, of Cincinnati. The court also denied a motion that others, purporting to have claims against the cult similar to that of the Hansels, be permitted to interplead.

Iron Mountain—Louis Corsi, 18, believed to be hiding in Chicago or St. Louis, is wanted here on a charge of having robbed his grandfather, Mike Borgo, of \$1,000 which he had in a trunk at his home. Corsi lived with his grandfather and two uncles. Borgo had little faith in banks and kept his savings in a trunk. The money disappeared when Corsi left. It is believed he may be using the name of Borgo.

Port Huron—Judge Harvey Tappan, in sentencing John Erikshauer to one year in Jackson prison, stated that makers of moonshine whiskey, who appeared before his court for sentence, were going to get the limit. The prisoner pleaded for release on the ground that he had a wife and two children. Judge Tappan said: "The numerous decisions, men have been sentenced by moonshine makers for the prisoner and on two or three occasions have been sentenced to life imprisonment."

Port Huron—The first time in the history of the state, a divorce was granted by the circuit court here, when a divorce was granted to a woman from a man named John Cooper, who was a resident of Port Huron.

Grand Rapids—The Citizens League has ordered the city to remove the statue of the war hero at Charles W. Wagner, appointed housing inspector last week.

Marshall—The Gull Lake Country Clubhouse, which burned at a loss of \$15,000, will be replaced by a better structure. C. E. Cause, of this city, president of the club, said.

Port Huron—As a result of complaints by students and parents over poor light in schools in morning, the board of education has ordered schools to open half an hour later.

Kalamazoo—A jury returned a verdict of no cause for action in the \$5,000 suit brought by Isadore Goldstein against Asa Doane. Goldstein suffered a fractured leg when knocked off his bicycle in a collision with Doane's automobile.

Port Huron—Maurice Laidlaw, veteran and electrician, was drowned in Sarnia bay when he attempted to save Miss Blanche Cullis, who had broken through the ice while skating. Miss Cullis held to the edge of the ice and was rescued.

Lansing—The hearing of the petition before the Michigan public utility commission for reductions in freight rates in this state, set for Jan. 6, has been continued until Feb. 7, at the request of the attorneys for the Michigan Manufacturers' association.

Lansing—L. B. Gilbert, principal of the Grand Rapids Union high school and former superintendent of schools in Traverse City, has been appointed superintendent of the School for Deaf at Flint by Governor Grosbeck. He succeeds Luther L. Wright, who died Jan. 10.

Lansing—State Insurance Commissioner L. T. Hands, announces that J. B. Booth of the Detroit Fire Insurance Co., Detroit, and B. L. Hewitt of the Boston Insurance Co., Lansing, have been chosen as Michigan members of the Michigan Fire Insurance Inspection bureau.

Battle Creek—Farmers of the Battle Creek district will meet with city business men here Jan. 25, under auspices of the bureau of agricultural development of the Michigan Agricultural college. An effort will be made to foster business relationships between the two groups.

Lansing—The public utilities commission has completed the appraisal of an Michigan State Telephone company properties in the state outside of Detroit and the reports of its engineers will be forwarded to the 89 municipalities affected as soon as they come from the bookbinders.

Lansing—Judge Leland W. Carr of the Ingham county court denied two petitions of the D. U. R. to dissolve the injunction now pending against that company, prohibiting it from charging higher fares than are permitted by the Gaslight act, passed in 1921. The D. U. R. will appeal the injunction suit.

Pontiac—While 100 guests were at dinner at a birthday party for Gladys Sherwood, 25, an invader at the home of her father, S. W. Sherwood, Seymour Lake, life broke out in the dwelling. The guests carried out the invalid hostess and the girls she had received. The flames, starting from a defective flue destroyed the home.

Adrian—Mrs. Mattie Kirby, the Hudson temperance worker, who was convicted in circuit court of killing by neglect an infant born to her daughter, Alice, July 4, made a formal appearance before Circuit Judge Hart here Jan. 7, and was told to come into court again the second Monday in March.

Macanaba—The murder charge against Joseph Sheridan, member of the Michigan state police, was postponed in circuit court here. Sheridan was charged with murder after he is said to have killed a saloonkeeper in a saloon here, during a battle while the place was being raided. The case was given to a jury during the middle of last year, but the jury disagreed and was discharged.

Macanaba—Moonshine liquor and a drunken brawl were given as the cause leading to the death of John Novotny, Delta county farmer, in September, according to several witnesses who testified for the state in the circuit court trial of John Lech on a first degree murder charge. Other witnesses testified that after Lech told his victim with a grub hoe, he continued striking him and for a brief period was beating the dead body.

Lansing—A 20 per cent increase in telephone rates in Bay City, Saginaw and Frankfort are essential for consolidation of the telephone services in the Saginaw valley, witnesses for the Michigan State Telephone Company and Valley Home Telephone Company told the public utilities commission during the hearing on the petition of the Valley Home for authority to sell all its telephone properties to the Michigan State for \$1,250,000.

Muskegon—City Commissioner Henry E. Langeland, local manufacturer of building supplies and for years prominent in the city, was elected mayor by the city commission to succeed Paul R. Beardsley, who had served for two years and had resigned. Commissioner Archibald Hadden, who several months ago resigned the pastorate of the first Congregational church, has been a member of the city commission since its organization under the new charter. He named vice mayor, Beardsley, remained as a member of the commission.

Marshall—Flora J. Cooper, of Battle Creek, had been waiting for divorce from a man named John Cooper, who was a resident of Port Huron.

SENATE VOTES TO SEAT NEWBERRY

SENATOR RETAINED BY MARGIN OF FIVE VOTES: 46 YEAS AND 41 NAYS.

BITTER STRUGGLE IS ENDED

Resolution Adopted Declares Michigan Men Elected But Warns Against Excessive Expenditures.

Washington.—By a vote of 46 to 41, the senate on Jan. 12 adopted a resolution declaring Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, duly entitled to his seat in the United States senate from Michigan and dismissing charges of corruption filed on January 4, 1919 by Henry Ford, Democratic aspirant for the seat.

The vote marked the end of the bitterest fought struggle ever staged for a seat in either house of congress, and the adoption of the resolution, introduced by Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, only was accomplished after sharp debate of hours.

When the roll was finally called, it was found nine Republicans had deserted the ranks of their party and voted to unseat Mr. Newberry, while a solid Democratic vote was cast against the resolution.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was the only member of that party who did not record his choice in the matter. Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, who had previously announced he would desert his party and vote for the Michigan man, was not in the chamber and did not cast any vote.

The contest runs back to 1918 when former President Wilson asked Henry Ford to run for the senatorship from Michigan. Mr. Ford consented but declined to make known his political affiliations and the primary contest started with Mr. Ford's name on both Republican and Democratic ballots, being opposed on the Republican by Newberry and several others. On the Democrat ballots he was opposed by James W. Helme of Adrian, Mich.

Mr. Ford won the Democratic nomination in the primaries on August 27, 1918, and Mr. Newberry the Republican.

Neither made personal efforts during the primary campaign and Senator Newberry remained in New York, where he was a lieutenant-commander in the navy.

In the general November election Newberry defeated Ford but it was around the primaries which events later centered.

The vote to seat Senator Newberry was on the following resolution submitted by Senator Spencer:

"Resolved: First, that the contest of Henry Ford against Truman H. Newberry, be and it is hereby dismissed. Second, that Truman H. Newberry is hereby declared a duly elected senator from Michigan for the term of six years commencing on the fourth day of March, 1919, and is entitled to his seat in the senate of the United States.

"Third, that whether the amount expended in the Michigan primary was \$195,000, as was fully reported and openly acknowledged, or whether there were some few thousand dollars in excess the amount expended was in either case too large, much larger than ought to have been expended. That the expenditure of excessive sums in behalf of a candidate either with or without his knowledge and consent being contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the senate, and dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government, such excessive expenditures are hereby severely condemned and disapproved."

CONVICT TO LAND IN SOFT SPOT AFTER 35 YEARS ON SLAT BED

Lansing.—How would you like to have a real spring bed to sleep on after occupying a steel slat bed for 35 years?

That change is going to happen at Jackson prison, says Warden Harry L. Hulbert. He has purchased from the state 1,600 spring beds which will replace the old ones in the prison without springs. The beds were obtained from the federal government at Camp Custer.

One prisoner in Jackson, 35 years sleeping on slats, will now get a spring bed.

1921 FARM INCOMES \$187,153,000

Lansing.—A decline of approximately \$116,000,000 in the gross income from crops to the farmers of the state in 1921, as compared with 1920, is shown in a report by Verna H. Church of the federal state bureau of farm crop estimates, and Herman S. Halladay of the state agricultural department.

The peak value of crop production was reached in 1919, the report declares, with a gross of \$108,107,380. In 1920 it dropped to \$93,410,000, and in 1921 still further declined to \$187,153,000.

These figures represent the income, exclusively of live stock and live stock products, from an investment representing 195,447 farms of a total valuation of about \$1,500,000,000. The decline in income from 1919, when the peak was reached, to the end of 1921 was 54 per cent.

65,000 MORE AUTOS IN 1921

Lansing.—Approximately 65,000 more motor cars were registered in Michigan during 1921 than in 1920, a report completed by the department of state shows.

In 1920 the registration was: pleasure cars, 866,986; commercial cars, 45,771; trailers, 3,711. In 1921: pleasure cars, 426,584; commercial cars, 50,063; trailers, 4,330. The totals for the two years were: 1920—416,428; 1921, 481,367. Fees collected from motor vehicle registration jumped approximately \$1,000,000, in 1920, the total licenses, transfers and operators' licenses and duplicates was \$5,754,900. In 1921, the total was \$5,757,924. The 1921 figure, however, included \$222,784 for certificates of title, required by a law enacted in 1921.

FORD MAY BUY LINCOLN MOTORS

Stated He May Bid \$11,000,000 At Receivers Sale.

Detroit.—Henry Ford is willing to bid as high as \$11,000,000 for the Lincoln Motor company. If competition forces him to when the Leland properties are offered at auction, February 4. This statement came from an authoritative source last week, following announcement that the Ford interests had decided to intervene in the Lincoln's bad financial predicament.

The total liabilities of the company made public by the Detroit Trust company, receiver, as of November 8, 1921, were \$9,073,105.46, against total assets of \$9,490,811.13.

TO SEGREGATE FEEBLE MINDED

Lansing.—A plan to segregate all feeble minded and subnormal boys and girls in state institutions and provide facilities for their accommodation in the Lapeer school for feeble minded has been approved by the state administrative board.

A new system to make unnecessary the practice of locking girl inmates of State Industrial School for Girls at Adrian in their rooms at night was also ordered installed by the board.

STATE PLACED FEWER WORKERS

Only 32,546 Got Jobs Through Bureau During 1921.

Lansing.—The state department of labor and industry, through its free employment bureaus, placed only about one-third as many men and women in positions in 1921 as in 1920, a complete report shows.

The report says that 104,656 positions were filled in 1920, compared with 32,546 in 1921.

In Detroit in 1920 males and females to be given work were 70,537, in 1921, only 9,143.

Peace Reigns in Ireland.

Dublin.—With the Daily Eireann adjourned until February 14 to permit Arthur Griffith, newly-elected president, to perfect organization of his new government, a new order began in Ireland Jan. 11. The tacit support of De Valera and his following to Griffith and his government is now assured, following their return to the Dail before the close of the session accepting Griffith's statement that as president he would do his utmost to put the treaty into effect.

Insurance in State Control.

Lansing.—Leonard T. Hands, state insurance commissioner, acting under orders from the Ingham County Circuit Court, placing the affairs of the Pontiac Fire Insurance Company under control of the state insurance department, has sent Deputy Commissioner Robert Palmer to Grand Rapids to take charge of the home office. Sherwood Adams, also of the state insurance department, had been placed in charge of the company's insurance.

Dry Officers Arrest Two Dogs.

Birmingham, Ala.—Two dogs were arrested by federal prohibition officers in Shelby county and brought to headquarters here charged with being guardians of stills. According to the federal officer, M. L. Pierce, the dogs have been used by moonshiners for several months, viciously attacking officers who attempted to raid the stills. The raid was made near Pelham, where five men, three stills, a horse and 444 gallons of beer were seized.

Items Of Interest in World's News

King Alexander to Wed Princess.

Belgrade.—The engagement of King Alexander to the Princess Maria, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, of Rumania, was announced Jan. 10.

Spanish Cabinet Has Resigned.

Madrid.—The coalition cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, as premier and minister of justice, resigned as a result of the bitter political strife which has been prevalent in Spain for a long time.

Pepper Is Penrose Successor.

Washington.—George Wharton Pepper took the oath of office Jan. 10 as a United States senator from Pennsylvania, succeeding the late Senator Boies Penrose. The oath was administered by Vice-President Coolidge.

Students Have Wireless Typewriter.

Urbana, Ill.—A wireless typewriter, designed and rigged up by students in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, will be one of the features of the university's electrical engineering show to be held following the spring vacation.

Say White Slave Agents Active.

New York.—Activity of white slave agents in transporting women to the Panama canal zone has been reported to the league of nations by the American Social Hygiene association of New York. Large American naval forces are in Panama waters.

Death Takes G. O. P. Secretary.

St. Paul, Minn.—Clarence B. Miller, of Duluth, Minn., secretary of the Republican national committee and former congressman, died at a hospital here Jan. 10. He was operated on for appendicitis Jan. 2, and his condition became critical, due to heart trouble.

Postpone Hearing on P. M. Lines.

Lansing.—Hearings on the proposal to abandon Pere Marquette branch lines have been postponed. The proposal to abandon the 26 miles from Buchanan to Benton Harbor will be heard January 26, and that to abandon 20 miles between White Cloud and Big Rapids will be heard Jan. 28.

Letter Eight Years Enroute.

Armad, Mich.—Walter Rupert, of Armada, recently received through the mail from Arzy Tibbits, of Almont, an invitation to a chicken dinner. The invitation was mailed at Almont, February 4, 1914. The letter was eight years on the way from Almont to Armada, a distance of about 12 miles.

Aged Man Pleads Case, Loses.

Flint.—Declaring that when he paid his taxes he had no money left with which to hire a lawyer, Corbin Powers, a silver-haired farmer of 86 years, pleaded his own case in court when he was charged with a liquor law violation. Despite his eloquence, he was found guilty and was placed on probation for a year.

Cheek-to-Cheek Dancing Is Banned.

Cadillac.—There will be no more cheek-to-cheek dancing at high school parties here. This is the edict of the board of education, which has adopted regulations proposed by Superintendent C. W. Crandell. The rules tell just how dancers should deport themselves and eliminate the clutches of the modern ballroom.

Russian-Boot-to-Displace Galoshes.

Chicago.—The heavy, flapping galoshes will soon lose popularity with the women and girls, according to exhibitors at the national shoe retailers' exposition. They are to be supplanted by the Russian boot, according to shoe men. The footwear on exhibition which dealers say will displace the galoshes is a patent leather boot, topped with red leather strips.

Lover Kills Girl, Shoots Himself.

Asheville, N. C.—Dorothy Parker, 24, prominent society girl of Asheville, was shot and killed here by J. Turner Sharpe, 30, of Waycross, Ga., who then shot and killed himself. The two were walking together in a fashionable residence section when Sharpe shot. Sharpe is believed to have fired the shot and himself because Miss Parker refused to marry him.

Deschanel Defeated in Senate.

Paris.—Paul Deschanel, former president of France, seeking his first senate office, was defeated in party caucus for membership on the senate foreign affairs committee. Before he was elected to the presidency of France in 1920, he held the office of president of the chamber of deputies, and was at one time president of the parliamentary committee on foreign and colonial affairs. He was elected to the senate in January of last year.

"Crossed" Sight Develops Trouble.

Flint.—Being cross-eyed is not only a distasteful facial disfigurement but it also brings trouble at times. James Okvath, troubled with "crossed" sight, met city detectives on the street. He faced them fearfully. But the detectives did not look at it that way. They said he was trying to evade their glances. So they arrested Okvath. The officers say they found two quarts of good whisky in his clothes. He is in jail.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE MOONSTONE

By WILKIE COLLINS

Condensation by Miss Jessie A. Parsons, Smith College Library

When Wilkie Collins met Charles Dickens, his future was shortly decided. The lives of the two were intimately connected thereafter. Dickens was conducting "All the Year Round" and for it Collins contributed, as he did for "All the Year Round," also in "House of Commons," a large number of tales.

The close friendship and co-operation of Dickens not only found the direction for Collins to follow, but it seemed to lead him to the type of story on which rests his fame, that in which the skillful weaving of an intricate and exciting plot, and the construction of a thoroughly involved mystery baffles the reader in a mass of details and circumstances. He sought luck in these matters, to appreciate the finer shades of character, but he certainly conceived some striking personalities; for his own type of story he was unsurpassed by any of his contemporaries.

"The Woman in White" (1860) was his great success; "The Moonstone" (1868) was a large and devoted following of readers.

BEFORE the Mohammedan conquest the Moon-god, in his Brahmin shrine, wore upon his forehead one of the most beautiful diamonds in creation. "Partly from its peculiar color, partly from a superstition which represented it as partaking of the nature of the deity whom it adorned, and growing and lessening in luster with the waxing and waning of the moon it first gained the name by which it continues to be known in India to this day—the name of 'The Moonstone.' After passing from one lawless hand to another, in 1850, after the lapse of eight centuries the Moonstone looks forth over the walls of the sacred city in which its story first began."

Throughout this long period the Moonstone had been sought diligently by three Brahmins and their successors. Their vigilance was, in 1848, rewarded by the sight of the resplendent gem gleaming on the bosom of a light-hearted girl. Rachel Verinder had received the Moonstone as a legacy from an unscrupulous uncle who was in high disfavor with the family. Knowing that the Moonstone brought ill-luck, the gift was made in revenge.

Although thoroughly admired at Miss Verinder's birthday dinner, the uncanny influence of the stone made itself felt in the atmosphere of the party. Two rival suitors were present—both cousins of Rachel Verinder. One, Godfrey Ablewhite, persuasive in manner and eloquent as chairman of many charitable organizations, lived in the neighborhood and had hitherto gained the advantage which propinquity gave him over Franklin Blake, lately returned to England, bringing the Moonstone, after several years spent on the continent. The latter was a guest of Mrs. Verinder three weeks before the birthday, where his graciousness and congeniality to Miss Verinder made him most welcome. Hence it was not surprising that Rachel fell in love with him and refused the importunities of Godfrey Ablewhite just before the birthday dinner. This major tension, accompanied by various misunderstandings on the part of other guests, ended in a dispute between the family physician and Franklin Blake over the latter's sleeplessness in which the doctor failed to convince him that medicine could triumph over his nerves.

On hearing a drum the guests rushed to the terrace to be confronted by three Indian jugglers. At a word from one of the diners, a celebrated Indian traveler, the intruders hurriedly retreated. This surprising turn of events argued for putting the Moonstone into especially safe keeping, but Miss Rachel, with ideas of her own, insisted on placing it in an unlocked Indian cabinet in her dressing-room. The company then dispersed, leaving Franklin Blake, who looked wretched, and Mr. Ablewhite together. After much urging Mr. Blake decided to take brandy and water to help combat his sleeplessness.

The household was startled next morning at the disappearance of the Moonstone. Franklin Blake, always alert, was instrumental in bringing in the nearest police. Rachel became exceedingly angry at their intrusion and was deeply offended with Franklin Blake for securing them. The chief of police succeeded in making a mess of affairs and was superseded by the famous detective Sergeant Cuff.

The chief of police had aroused the resentment of the servants by examining their boxes; Sergeant Cuff wished to begin with the personal effects of the family, not looking for the Moonstone but rather for an article of clothing bearing a paint stain from the door of Rachel's boudoir. Everyone acceded but Miss Verinder, who gave a most decided refusal. The only servant suspected by the sergeant was Rosanna Spearman, who had been rescued from misfortune by Lady Verinder. She was discovered by Sergeant Cuff to have bought a quantity of plain white cloth and made and laundered a new garment in her room when supposed to be ill with a headache. Miss Rachel's point-blank refusal to have her possessions searched and her decision to keep her room locked, in saving her point and the diamond of the detective, who left the Verinder home convinced that Miss Rachel had disposed of the diamond through the compliance of Rosanna Spearman in order to pay some pressing debt.

Rachel and Lady Verinder spent some little time in London, where Rachel was ordered by her physician to have as much privacy as possible to counteract the depression of recent events. Franklin Blake left for the continent and Godfrey Ablewhite again resumed his attentions to Rachel. Shortly after leaving Lady Verinder's country home for London, Godfrey Ablewhite was summoned to a strange house by an unknown person, bound, gagged and searched by a tawny-skinned individual. On the same day a notorious money-lender met with a like experience in the exact spot where Mr. Ablewhite was maltreated, only that in his case a receipt for a valuable left at a banker's was removed from his loose papers. The news of the disappearance of the Moonstone having reached London an ugly suspicion began to attach itself to Godfrey Ablewhite, only to be dissipated by the emphatic assertion of Rachel Verinder: "I know that Godfrey Ablewhite is innocent!" Soon after this Rachel became engaged to Mr. Ablewhite, although she told him her heart was elsewhere. He seemed, however, to be quite satisfied with this condition until after Lady Verinder's death when he had an opportunity to examine her will. When Rachel's lawyer found this out and communicated it to Rachel she dismissed Godfrey Ablewhite on suspecting him of wishing to marry her for pecuniary reasons. He accepted his dismissal more gracefully than his father, in whose house Rachel was residing after the death of her mother. Mr. Bruff, her lawyer, then made arrangements for her to live with one of her aunts.

At this time Franklin Blake was quickly summoned to England by the death of his father. In his unhappiness he visited Lady Verinder's old home, where he found things sadly changed, with no one in charge except a faithful old steward. This servant told him that there was a letter waiting for him from Rosanna Spearman, which her confidant would deliver into no other hands than his. The short letter contained directions to search on the seashore for a hidden box. This box held a garment stained with a smear of paint from Miss Rachel's boudoir and had on it the name of Franklin Blake. A long letter explained that the garment had been hidden there by Rosanna Spearman on account of her love for Franklin Blake and her hopes of shielding him from discovery. Immediately, knowing that there must be some mistake, Mr. Blake tried in vain to see Rachel in London by all fair means. His resort to a trick to accomplish this ends unfortunately and they part in great bitterness. Rachel's words: "You villain, I saw you take the diamond with my own eyes!" spurred him to do all in his power to prove his innocence.

He returned to the country house and soon met the assistant of the family physician with whom he had disputed at the birthday dinner. Doctor Candy had caught a severe cold that night, which with complications still affected him mentally and bodily. His assistant had taken in shorthand the doctor's delirious ravings, and after studying them had found out what was preying upon the doctor's mind. In the tumbler of water measured for Franklin Blake the night of the birthday a small quantity of laudanum had been placed. Sleep-walking results were immediately suspected and even Rachel was persuaded to have the experiment repeated under conditions as nearly as possible like those of the year before. Her aunt came with her to chaperon this strange house-party, and all eagerly awaited the experiment. Franklin Blake walked in his sleep as far as the cabinet which held a mock diamond. Although he let this stone drop to the floor as the effects of the medicine wore off his innocence was established and the two lovers were reconciled.

The time had nearly come when the money-lender was to take from the banker's vault the valuable which he had deposited there. Detectives watched the bank and several people near took upon himself to follow a large man with a dark beard. This man had taken refuge in a low-class boarding house awaiting the sailing of his steamer for Rotterdam. Franklin Blake and Sergeant Cuff hastened to this house and found the man had been murdered, presumably by an Indian. The detective on removing the black beard and pasty complexion revealed to onlookers the fair hair and ruddy features of Godfrey Ablewhite.

Thus the Brahmin priests, after patiently waiting for eight centuries, were able to restore to the Moon-god his famous Moonstone.

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California Goat Ranch.

The Panoboc farm at Cool, Eldorado county, California, recently stocked a 3,000 acre ranch with milk goats, production to be used exclusively in the manufacture of goat milk cheese.

Big Saving in Hogs.

Discovery of a serum to prevent hog cholera, and its use as shown by the department of agriculture, has reduced losses from that disease by \$40,000,000 a year.

Geel! Haw! Haw!

We were spending the summer in the country. I was entertaining a city friend. One afternoon I rented a horse and buggy of a neighboring farmer. All went well. We enjoyed our ride through the charming country, but when we wished to go back, I couldn't turn around (never having driven before). So we had to ride till we came to a barnyard. When I had turned around I was about 60 yards

out again the whole farmer's family came out. When I said, "I had to drive in to turn around," the man threw up his hands and called out, "Ach, himmel!" We drove away as fast as we could.—Chicago Tribune.

Mouse Kept Recepted Bill.

A worker in a house near Derby academy, Hingham, found a piece of paper in a mouse hole which proved to be a receipted bill for the construction of the house and was dated 30 years ago.

Hermit Kingdom of Korea



Kneading Bread in the Street.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
Korea, the first part of mainland Asia to come under Japanese control, has in large part received its material from western civilization at second hand—through Japan. And in spite of the American type coaches and even dining cars that are now drawn in modern express trains over heavily haltered railroads, and the trolley cars, telegraph lines and electric power stations that are encountered by the visitors to the chief cities, Korea in many ways still preserves the quaintness of its "Hermit Kingdom" days.

It was only in 1882, a generation after Commodore Perry opened up Japan, that Korea, or Choson, by making a treaty with the United States, gave up officially its policy of exclusion. Foreigners took up their residence with official sanction at Chemulpo, the seaport of the capital, Seoul. Even with this foothold, however, the unwelcome visitors pushed their way but slowly into other parts of the kingdom; and as late as 1907 only a relatively small portion had been visited by white men. Now Japanese influence and Japanese explorers have gone everywhere in the "Land of Morning Calm," and only the wilderness along the Manchurian border remains relatively unknown.

European clothing is no longer a curiosity in Seoul, but still the old garb of the natives greatly predominates. The first feature to strike the visitor, in fact, is likely to be this matter of clothing. The universal adoption of white, the singular hats, the footgear, all strike the note of quaintness. White clothing is the emblem of mourning in Korea, as it is in Japan and China; on the occasion of the death of a royal personage the entire population was required to put on white. This custom is said to be accountable for the people having adopted white clothing for ordinary wear, that they might be ready for the inevitable when it should come, either in their own or in the royal family.

Queer "Pill-Box" Hats.
The ordinary hats of the Korean men are absurd little "pill-box" affairs, shaped in general like American stiff straw hats, but with high, small crowns which cause them to sit on the top of the head as though adults were wearing the hats of children. To add to the bizarre appearance, these little hats are tied in place under the chin with plain black tape. Men of wealth often wear a loop of beads, the ends attached to the sides of the brim and the loop hanging in front to the waist.

Many years ago—long before the "western barbarian" reached the shores of Choson—the Koreans were noted among their Chinese and Japanese neighbors for the skill and taste displayed in textile manufactures, and the products of their looms could be found side by side with their pottery in all the markets then open in the East.

By the slow but sure degradation of wars, insurrections and invasions manufactures and arts in Korea gradually lost their value in both quality and quantity, until today her people, rich and poor alike, are dependent upon China and Japan for a large percentage of their clothing and pottery.

There is, however, one branch of manufacture, the working of bronze, in which Korea easily leads, the use of this metal for domestic purposes being peculiar to this country. The bronze, which is of good quality, hard, and takes a good polish, is of an alloy of copper and tin, with a small percent of zinc and a trace of iron. The bronze spoons, with which every family is liberally supplied, are models of grace, as are the hibachi or fire-pots, which are largely exported to Japan. These graceful bronze bowls are applied to every domestic use imaginable. The same material is used in the manufacture of tobacco pipes in universal demand, and much taste is displayed in their ornamentation.

Seoul, an Interesting City.
Seoul, with its population of over 200,000 dominates the cities and towns

of Chosen, and has only one competitor in size, Ping-Yang, with a population of about 175,000. The main streets of Seoul are wide and well laid out. The stores generally are but one story, hardly deserving the title of buildings. The means of conveyance over the roads, for the most part unpaved, is rickshaws, drawn by boys who are swift and tireless.

The street scenes of Seoul offer great variety for the kodak, the burden-bearers of both sexes furnishing a constant change of scene; most of them being willing victims, entirely satisfied with a small tip. At the wood market on one side of the main street the patient steers is seen reclining under the weight of a load of logs which would cause a wagon to groan, and one wonders how he will ever regain his footing when his master makes a sale and the time comes to deliver the goods. These animals appear to thrive under their burden-bearing, being sleek and well kept.

How They Make Bread.
The native bread of Seoul does not seem very attractive to foreigners after they have seen the process by which it is made. However, if its excellence was alone dependent on the thoroughness with which it is kneaded, the bread which "mother used to make" would suffer by comparison. After mixing, the dough is placed on a board in the road in front of the little bakeries. Then two stalwart Koreans proceed to pound it with great mauls. It is not claimed that the quality of the bread is improved by the addition of impurities in the way of insects and dust which naturally result from the open-air treatment, but if one objects to eating it, a native will quote a proverb which, being interpreted, runs: "He who would enjoy his food should not look over the kitchen wall"—a maxim not without force in countries accidental.

A visit to the imperial palace brings up mental pictures of more golden days in Korea. The buildings and grounds are extensive; a handsome park stands on a small island surrounded by a lotus pond, a wealth of trees adding to the beauty of the place. During the reign of the old emperor, his fear of assassination was so great that it is said 300 bedrooms in the palace were kept constantly in readiness for him, no one knowing which one he would occupy on any night.

Protected by a Great Wall.
One of the most enjoyable trips from Seoul is by rickshaw past the Peking or Independent gate through a picturesque road winding among the mountains. The construction of the great wall of Korea at this point appears a marvel of engineering skill, so seemingly inaccessible is this mountain fastness. Proceeding about two miles, one passes the water-gate, where the wall crosses the river and where in time of attack the iron gates in these great arches were let down to protect the city. The view of this crossing is one of the finest in Korea.

Another ride of three miles takes the traveler to the White Buddha. In the solitude of this wilderness, far from the highway, beside a clear mountain stream, stands a great boulder, on the face of which, carved in relief, is the sitting figure of Buddha. The climate of Korea is not very different from that in similar latitudes in the United States, from New York to North Carolina. Structurally the houses are interesting, for the Koreans have anticipated our hot-air furnace by many hundreds of years. Every house is raised a foot or two above the ground, and a wide flue runs beneath the floor, emerging at the other end in a tall chimney, made in the north from a hollow log. When a fire is built at the entrance to the flue, the smoke and heat are drawn beneath the house, keeping the rooms warm during even the coldest days of winter.

Made Paradise for Birds.
A naturalist is the last person in the world one would expect to succeed as a farmer. They won't plow a field if a bird has made it his nest. John J. Audubon, greatest nature student of his day, brought 40 acres at Carmansville, on the Hudson, to do some farming. The best part of his property was fenced in for deer, elk, and wolves. His orchard, 200 trees of apples, peaches, plums, apricots, and

truffles, was left as a paradise for birds—it was Audubon's study. However he had no scruples against fishing, and caught 200-pound sturgeons in the Hudson.

Too Much for Bull's Digestion.
A farmer in New Brunswick had a prize Jersey bull, which became very sick. A veterinary surgeon operated on the animal and removed several wire nails and pieces of iron and wire. The bull is now quite well again.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HE WAS WELCOMED BY FOCH

St. Paul Janitor, Former Comrade of the Noted Generalissimo, Is Granted Long Interview.

"Dji-Aliah Laquay"

These mystic words meant something that caused Marshal Foch of France to receive an unsung janitor in his rooms at midnight.



The incident occurred during the generalissimo's visit to St. Paul, Minn., as a guest of the American Legion. It is still being talked about. It was the longest interview Foch granted during his tour of 42 states.

The Arabic legend, written on a postal card by the janitor, one Charles Schweitzer, was an open secret. The words formed the name of two engagements in which the janitor, then a sergeant, and Foch, then a lieutenant, fought with units of the First Colonial regiment in Algiers in 1877.

It was learned, Foch remembered the names, and knowing that only a comrade of his Algerian regiment would know them, sent for him forthwith.

"The marshal is the same kindly man and good soldier that he was in Algiers," the janitor said, after his visit with the generalissimo. "Who knows? I might have been a general if I'd stayed in the army with him."

HIGH HONORS TO CARLSTROM

Veterans of Three Wars Appreciate Work of Head of Spanish-American Organization.

Veterans of three wars honored Oscar E. Carlstrom, Illinois. He is national commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. He was one of the 50 men who organized the fore-runner of the American Legion in Paris in 1919.

He is a member by adoption of the G. A. R. Mr. Carlstrom was a private in the war with Spain, serving in the Philippines. Later he was captain in the National Guard of Illinois. He commanded a battery of field artillery in action in France.

At Minneapolis last year he was elected chief of the Spanish War Veterans. He was one of the 50 men chosen to represent the two million members of the American expeditionary force in France to organize what later became the Legion. Company C, One Hundred and Second Infantry, U. S. A., of Illinois, adopted him as a member. Mr. Carlstrom is a lawyer.

NATION'S LOVE FOR LEGION

"They Like Us—But" Is Attitude of Public, According to National Commander MacNider.

"They like us—but" is the attitude of the nation towards the American Legion, according to Hanford MacNider, commander of the Legion in the first address of his speaking tour at Philadelphia.

"We have to build up a spirit in the Legion and do the right thing always, and in time we will have the confidence of the people," Mr. MacNider continued.

"Men who offered all they had to the country have a right to the confidence of that country. They should have a voice in its affairs, for they never would want to do a thing contrary to the country's interests."

By building up a "spirit" among the members of the Legion and creating a comradeship with "our companions in arms in England, France, Italy and the other countries," more can be done for peace than in any other way, the speaker claimed.

To Aid of French Friends.

To save from the almshouse a family in a French village in which his battery had been billeted, William B. Follette, formerly of Oregon but now living in Paris, recently appealed to members of his old command to send him contributions. The family was known to all the men of Mr. Follette's battery and they liberally responded to keep their French friends from want.

To Lose Canal Zone Jobs.

More than 700 service men of the World War may be thrown out of employment in the Panama canal zone, following the government's sweeping reduction in personnel, according to a report filed by the American Legion at Washington. The number of civilian employees in the canal zone has been reduced 40 per cent since March 4, 1921.

Liquid or Solid?
"Any excitement today?" asked the bootlegger's bride fondly.

"Why, yes," returned her husband as he put on his carpet slippers and drew a paper from his pocket. "I ran plump into a federal agent."

"My, my," she ejaculated, all of a flutter; "did he take anything?"

The bootlegger donned his gold-rimmed spectacles and stroked the cat.

"Only a couple of shots, my dear," he answered.—American Legion Week.

LEARN HOW TO KNOW HER WELL

"Ma" Burdick, Famous for Doughnuts and Pies, Still Trying to Serve World War Boys.

"As we tried to serve the boys while under shell fire, so we are trying to meet their needs of today," says Mrs. Burdick.

Mrs. Burdick, of the Salvation Army, recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion auxiliary. That Mrs. Burdick did serve "the boys under shell fire," thousands of the A. E. F. will testify.

"Ma" Burdick to the men, her doughnuts and pies were known to the last of Pershing's army.

Mrs. Burdick, who is sixty years old but doesn't show it, arrived in France in December, 1917, with "Pa," her husband. With a stove which Mr. Burdick, also an ensign of the Salvation Army, rigged up, and a sewing machine which she found and repaired, "Ma" cooked for the boys as they came from the lines, mended their clothes and made new ones out of salvaged material.

"Ma" and "Pa" were godparents of the First division, and from December of 1917 until the armistice Mrs. Burdick baked her pies and made her doughnuts in every sector of the western front, as close up to the fighting lines as they would allow her. The war over, the couple were transferred to Brest, where they ministered to the soldiers until they sailed for home in April, 1919.

Mrs. Burdick, a resident of Wichita Falls, Tex., is in charge of hospital relief work for disabled ex-service men for the Legion auxiliary of Texas in addition to her duties as national chaplain and ensign of the army's hosts.

ACTRESS HEAD OF AUXILIARY

Miss Thais Magrane Is Elected President of the New York State Organization.

A tribute to the stage and to those actors and actresses who gave freely of their time and talents to keep men happy during the war was paid by the American Legion of New York in the election of Miss Thais Magrane as president of its state women's auxiliary.

With her brother in active service in the navy, Miss Magrane spent little of her time behind Manhattan's footlights and most of it with sick and wounded soldiers returned from France and quartered in Polyclinic hospital. She later assisted in the organization of the auxiliary of St. Rankin Drew post of the Legion, composed of Broadway actors, writers and producers who were in service.

Miss Magrane is a native of St. Louis, Mo. She was "discovered" while playing in a stock company in Los Angeles. She played the title role in "Everywoman," and her engagements have included the leading stock organizations which have toured the country.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Needy ex-service men of New York city are being provided for by a municipal fund under direction of the Legion.

Boy relatives of members of the Eleventh Minnesota post of the Legion have been organized into a boy scout troop.

The Home Guard company of Fairmont, Minn., has turned over its war fund of \$400 to furnish the building of the Legion post.

War vessels tied up at Seattle, Wash., may be used to billet unemployed former service men, if the plan of the Rafter-Noble post succeeds.

The old City club of Champaign, Ill., has been absorbed by the American Legion post there. The post will erect a community home open to the public.

A fourth of the freshmen law students at Vanderbilt university are ex-service men receiving vocational training and belong to a Nashville post of the Legion.

"The world's only shimmyming chicken" was billed in the "Joy Day" celebration of Hendrick (Pa.) post of the Legion. The post claims the chicken was "born that way."

Half of the money for the erection of the community memorial building to be erected by the American Legion post at Sturgis, S. D., has been pledged by its members from state bonuses.

Midst regimental honors galore, and major general ruffles, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, was received by his old regiment, the Ninth Infantry, stationed at Houston, Tex. A loving cup was given him by the men.

Fifty prairie chickens were the "piece de resistance" of a community feed at Moorhead, Minn. The celebration was fostered by the American Legion post, which begged the game and furnished the bait.

Delegates from every state in the Union attended the American Legion convention as well as from Africa, Alaska, Chile, England, Canada, China, Cuba, France, Guatemala, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Porto Rico, Palestine, Turkey and the Philippines.

Smart All-Day Dresses; Sewing for the Children

THE simple and smart all-day dress that can hold its own in any company has won the answering devotion of women of affairs. It is an unpretentious aristocrat that has an obliging way of fitting in with any background and appears to be about to take the place of first importance in the wardrobe.

The all-day dress may not indulge in too many vagaries, but it follows every dictate of fashion with just the

styles—always expressive of childhood and early youth—and the prettiest fabrics. All the old favorites in materials are here, some of them in new interpretations. And besides, there are novelties in sturdy cotton cloth patterned after English chintz or chailies or cretonnes, making a pleasant diversion from staple fabrics. Peter Pan collars also appears in printed patterns with small neat designs that include flowers, stripes, checks and dots. Voile,



All-Day Dresses in Latest Modes.

right amount of reserve. It agrees to longer skirts, but not to the point of inconvenience. It has established cordial relations with the unusual sleeve and the uneven hem line. It may at least a speaking acquaintance with all the innovations in the mode, using them to suit itself.

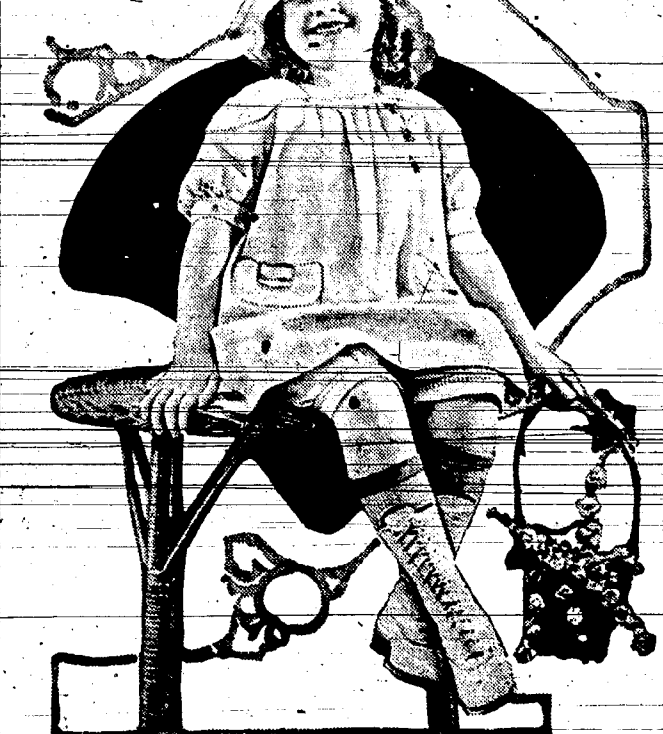
A fine example of the all-day dress appears at the left of those two shown here. Of necessity it remains as simple as possible in line, but it is quietly elaborated by an all-over decoration placed with an artistry that is flattering. This dress is made of dark blue pique twill, uses black satin for its small chemise-like collar and employs black silk braid in its decoration.

A very new design dures to invite

urgandy and net play their dainty parts so that wardrobes of the little folks may be made up now ready for spring.

These styles generally follow accepted modes with many straight line dresses for little tots and belted or belted models for older children, all having short or three-quarter length sleeves. Neck openings are usually round or square and, more often than not, they are collarless, or a collar is merely simulated. Simplicity remains the keynote in these beautiful styles, but more attention is given to details of finishing than heretofore.

The smart little dress of cotton type shown here is an example of the straight line style that is liked best for children under twelve years. Its short



Smart Little Dress of Cotton Crepe.

comparisons and appears in the dress at the right. It is one of several interesting offerings in which an overdress of cloth, open at the sides, is worn over an undergarment, which may be a skirt, a slip, or trousers. In this case an underdrip of black satin is chosen and it is shorter than the overdress.

In anticipation of spring and because little folks wear cotton all the year round, the seamstress occupies the earliest months in the year sewing for the children. She finds at hand this year in the shops the most entrancing

Costumes are selected with more thought than ever for the occasion upon which they are to be worn. Very carefully chosen costumes are seen at church, where harsh colors would interfere with the "spiritual lighting," while bright reds and yellows are worn to a reception where the drawing room is done in gray. Yellows are to be found everywhere, with greens and blues following. At the private entertainments, where many foreigners are among the guests, the evening

dresses show extreme décollete, plainly fitted bodices and wide, full skirts of ample length, with belt generally at normal line or lower.

Draped Negligees.
The fashion in negligees follows closely the favored classically draped silhouette. Sleeves, which are recognized as the keynote of the mode, are as much a feature in tea gown as in dresses and may be of lace or chiffon. They cover the arm and frequently form long, trailing side draperies.

Teething causes convulsions among young bears.

For the first time in the history of the Golden Medical Discovery, the tonic I would always recommend.—Mrs. Lavern Mathews, 1211 18th St.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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Three Friendly TURKISH VIRGINIA Gentlemen BURLEY

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

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Always use the genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE**

It forces these pests to run from the building as water and treat air. Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Directions in 16 languages in every box. See and ask. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government must buy it.

out in the face, and beauty is in most Learning and beauty always fight in cases defeated.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation no syrup. Advertisement.

It has to be admitted that concealed people are often as valuable to society as modest ones.

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never knew it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head, ache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes you one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Wild elephants are generally caught in nooses.

Cucumber Soothers Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cucumber Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Teething causes convulsions among young bears.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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